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SPECIAL NOTION.—All who find their friends through the "Missing Column" are requested to inform the War CNY Office at once. Several notices have been kept standing, and requests have been made to the War Department of each through agents in the matter.

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ALEXANDER CLARK, who left his home in Scotland, and was last heard of in Hamilton, two years ago, is requested to write to his sisters at 12 Melville Lane, Montreal, Scotland.

II any person knowing the whereabouts WILLIAM SCOTT, at one time a Salvation soldier at Napasno; please send his address to P.O. Box 225, Napasno, Ont. He is supposed to be in west

Mr. GEO. PLAIN who left his home in Ephraim township, Ind., nearly eight years ago, please write to his parents, Southern P. O. Co., as his medical health is failing, and she is very anxious to see him or to hear of his whereabouts before she dies. A person knowing of his whereabouts, will confer great favor by writing to Geo. Plain, Newburg, Ky. American Cox please copy. 12-2-36

Will ELLA NORA HENRY, who left Sparta, Ya
mouth Township, Elgin Co., Ont., between fifteen and
twenty years ago in company with William Frazar,
return, her mother is dead, and she left her \$300.00
12.5.76

If this should meet the eye of ALEXANDER WOOD
MAN, who left home a year ago, and has not been
heard from since, he would like of something to be
advantage by writing at once to Capt. Minnie Kent,
West Winchester Ont., or communication from Kent
and who knows his whereabouts will be thankful
14.5.76

JOHN TRICK, who left England for Australia in 1927, is requested to communicate with his brother, Richard Trick, Milton, Ontario. 9d 9d.

MR MICHAEL HOCKADAY who left England for Australia in 1927 should see that his only brother, Thomas Hockaday, wishes to have him write. His address is Lakeside P.O., Ontario, Canada. Australia. Her Cry please copy.

WHY DAVID BROWN, son of William Brown, late

JAMES FINNEY native of Stanley, Yorkshire
England, came to Canada 30 years ago, and formerly
lived in Toronto. Will hear of any one knowing any
thing of him, if living or dead, please communicate
with him as Thomas, 22 Hudson, Dock Company
Way, St. James, Lancashire, or to Lewis Esq.
Box 672, Brockville, Ont. 26, 4, 50.

Who should meet the eyes of JOHN or GEORGE H. NEWELL, who left Milton Bryant Bedfordshire England about forty years ago, at board of at the Cape of Good Hope. Would they, or anyone knowing their whereabouts if dead or alive, communicate with their nephew John, son of David Newell, their brother, now living at Ganarigue, Ontario, Canada. Cape Wax Cay please copy. 2278.

TRINIA CORBET left her home at Brampton 36 years ago. Will she, r anyone knowing her whereabouts, communicate with her mother, Mrs. G.oddard Brampton, Ontario. U. S. & CAN please copy. p.2, 98.

for whereabouts communicate with officer in charge.
A. Montreal 14, 4, 88.

J. H. GIBSON, who lived at 65 Winchester Street, Toronto, pleasure by trade, his brother Frank Gibson is lying at Kettle Station with a broken leg. Would like to hear from him. Address, Burnt River P. O., Ont.
J. A. 88.

RESCUE WORK.	
A Friend, per Daddy Dye.	1 00
Mrs. Tuman, St. Marys	2 00
Mr. J. G. Whitehead, Perry Harbor	5 00
Mr. E. F. Deigan, S. W. Telegraph Co.	10 00
HOME OF REST.	
A. Gervens, Bellefonte, per Capt. S. Duff	6 00
A. Mow	6 00
FRENCH WORK.	
Mrs. Cowie, per Capt. S. Duff	3 00

We are very much in need of Clothing
Boots, and a Clock for the Reesons Home.
We shall be thankful if our friends can help
us on this line by sending in some parcels

and for the Dominion, and the Dominion
for God.

Price—Only 25c. per box, containing 24 sheets of Notepaper and 24 Square Envelopes.

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Merton, 12 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

the tall rank grass of the prairie
used and withered, to-day the waving
bends its heavy ears that whiten in
the fall rank grass of the prairie
who have not abundant light to burn;
even if they refuse to practice, that right-
eousness that exalteth a nation.

we find that God loves people back here as well as in the front. Our Sabbath meetings were well attended and great power was felt and Monday was the day of

set down to a well-spread table you want
to come to Minden; for it is many a long

any since I sat down to such a table before." "I have been praying for you," said the speaker, "and since your heart desired was found there. Cadet Eva McKee has done a noble work and has gained many friends for God and the Army. A grand "hook-a-bya-baby" meeting was held in the town hall after the feeling of the multitude. Capt. Grant and Williams and Cadet Nimrod were also present and took part in the proceedings. We were kindly entertained while in town by Mrs. Morrison, God bless him.

CAMBRAY. We have a song we often sing called "The last call of mercy," and I feel of there is a people that will soon

Then, 1-7, 8, 9, and also John, 5-28, 29, and then say: "God save me or I die."

We are pepping away all round the division and doing our level best to get simmers saved.

THE LAST HOURS
— OF —
COLONEL WEERESOORIYE.

Promoted to Glory at 830 p.m. on May 18th; of cholera, which was contracted in Ceylon.

Having some special business to settle with Mr. Eugene Doss, which made it necessary that he should see him personally, the Colonel, accompanied by his

18th; of cholera, which was contracted

Scribe, Capt. Kalesian (also Park, of the Canadian Headquarters), left Bombay on Monday, 4th May, by the night mail for Ahmedabad, arrived there in the morning and, after a short stay, left for the frontier at night (Tuesday night) to Alor Road Station for Mount Abu, a ten hours' railway journey, where they intended to take a house as a "Home of Rest" for Gujarati. He left Alor Road on Wednesday mid-day, and arrived at Mount Abu at 11 a.m. on Thursday. He and his scribe complained of dizziness, and seemed over-fatigued by the journey, the want of proper rest and food, and the excessive heat. They took the usual remedies, but about 6 p.m. worse symptoms set in. Medical advice was obtained from the local doctor, and the following day two doctors were in attendance.

unto evening of the time. But in spite of
 everything he gradually sank, until he
 expired at half-past eight on Friday night,
 the 18th. He said very little during his
 illness, but he was sensible of the value of
 the time. On Friday afternoon, as those round
 him were singing softly a favorite song of
 his, "Blessed Lord, in Thee is refuge,"
 he joined in, intelligently singing the
 chorus—
 "I will trust in Thee;
 All my life Thou shalt protect."
 In quite a strong voice, and repeating it
 over several times, first in English then
 in Sinhalese.
 Then later on he gave himself dic-
 tating a letter, and wrote his signature—
 "John for the Salvation of India."
 These were the last words he spoke.

He was seized at about 8:15 with a gasping for breath, which lasted for a few minutes, then he lay quietly down, and it was evident that he was passing away. A few minutes later he was again seized, and calmly just ceased to breathe, and we knew

OUR COLLEGE WAS GONE.

A telegram received from the Commissioner just an hour and quarter too late, reads—

"Archie, eternal love!"—Felix Seng.

Another from Mr. Bramwell Booth, despatched from London half-an-hour before his death, and repeated this morning, reads—

"Hail the prayers of English comrades; we mean going forward; seventy cities promised." The love to the War in India is very

great. The Commissioner will especially need the prayers of all comrades at this time.

N.B.—Captain Kailasam is progressing favourably.

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being at the Outpost, Gravel Hill, although there were no souls, we began work was done that will show in glory. Cadet farewelled on Sunday for the Training Home, and I believe were some in the meeting who felt need of a Saviour, but would not say God save them is our prayer, for Moses Creek.

